He will argue with you seriously that it is a "sin" to drink a glass of wine. Yet the Prohibitionists alaughtered him because the Republicans did not put just what they wanted in the platform. They are under the control of Henry Faxon, who spends \$10,000 to elect the rum ticket every year, the Rey. Dr. Miner and Mrs. Livermore. Butler is the representative of the liquor shops, yet they will support him in preference to Pierce. These are the professional temperance men. They cast about 2,000 votes, and it is doubtful if the Republicans can select any one except ex-Mayor Stott, of Lowell, who could command their undivided support.

SOME OF THE PROBABILITIES.

It seems probable that Mr. Robinson will withdraw It seems probable that Mr. Robinson will withdraw and Mr. Pierce become the most formidable candidate. Bince 1877 the temperance wing of the party has named the Governor, and they will fight him. Ex-Governor Talbot they might bring forward, but he is not willing. Ex-Congressman Crape got too bad a black eye last year to be available, and a number of younger men, like Speaker Marien and Senators

2

Bruce and Crocker, must wait. If Judge Charles Devens would leave his place on the Supreme bench he could have the nomination, but, as it is, Mr. Pierce seems to have the inside track. One thing about the Republican campaign at-

tracts attention. The solid men of Boston, who for several years have let the outsiders run the chine, are on deck this year. They have taken charge of the ship. Colonel Codman, of their number, 18 to preside at the convention, and ber, 1s to preside at the conventon, and Henry Cabot Lodge heads the State Committee. It is their plan to make a sharp fight in the cities and let the country look out for itself. To that end plenty of money will be furnished and plenty of fireworks and speakers will be ready when the tickets are presented. Mr. Lodge will do his best, but it is taking a good deal of risk to put a young man of thirty-three, whose only experience has been two years in the State Legislature and a defeat for the State Senate, in charge of such a battle as this. As edutor of The International Review and the possessor of a couple of millions, Beacon Hill could hardly restrain its enthusiasm to see him engage in politics, but sharp brains and money do not make a general, and Mr. Lodge will need to be very shrewd and very conciliatory to the ward politicians and country managers if he wants fully to do his duty. The elegant rooms in Park-st, facing the Common make mee headquarters, but it will take more than headquarters and money to overcome the ugly fighting which Butler will direct.

The Democratic Convention is not yet called; it is likely to meet in Springfield early next month. The Republicans assemble in Boston, September 19. But the skirmishing has already begun and for the next three months we shall really have an uninterrupted campaign. Henry Cabot Lodge heads the State Committee.

Jewelry is scarcely worn at all at the summer watering-places. The only pieces seen are long and fanciful pins and bracelets scarcely thicker than a cord, and these are confined to young ladies.

Tucks are so fashionable that they are now applied to jerseys, forming a pretty border and being placed in a row down each side of the front. Panels of tucks trim the front and sides of silk and satin skirts.

Tussore silk of delicate cream colors is trimmed with moes, bands and a plastron of Turkish embroidery in duil colors, done in cross-stitches on canvas ground-

Shepherd's check of black and white, both in wool and stik, is a favorite fabric this summer for travelling dresses. The accepted ulster is made of ponges or of Scotch cloth of quiet colors, and has a large pointed bood lined with bright plaid slik.

Newmarket hat of felt with low crown and curled brim is worn in the country by ladies while riding

The lawn tennis blouse is a gathered belted waist made of white or light cloth with a deep blue sailor cellar. It is worn with a sailor necktie and wide canvas belt. The English fashion of wearing light gray or drab rid-

ing asbits in summer is gradually being adopted in this Real laces are again worn, and elderly women are bringing to light all their treasures in the way of Ven-etian rose point, Chantilly flounces, Brussels turead and antique guipure laces. It is eald that lace points and shawis are also to be revived.

ESleeveless Newmarket coats are worn by English nen when driving or travelling. A deep cape covers arms, and there are sleeves that can be booked on at the arm-hole when needed. The hat worn with this is soft flat-crowned cap made of cloth like that of the coat, with close rows of attening all over it. The cloth for those garments comes in electric blues, fawns and grays and browns of soft and pleasing shades.

THOSE COFFEE-SACK TROUSERS.

Greenfield, Ohio, Correspondence of The Cincinnati Commercial Gasette. Greenfield, Oh'o, Correspondence of The Cincinnati Commercial Gazetta.

"Mrs. Foraker," said the writer, "nearly everybody in Ohlo wants to know the truth about those coffee-sack trousers. Now tell me, did you ever make him such a pair, or is it only a campaign fabrication?" "Oh, no," the lady repiled with a laugh, "it is the solemn truth, and what is more he wore them out. You see it was in the fall when Ben was about ten years old, and the men folks were all busy build ng a dam, and in the house the girl and myself had all we could do preparing for them, as there were a lot of extra hands. Ben met with an accident and he had to have another pair of trousers or he couldn't go to school. Everybody was too busy to go to town to buy any cloth, and for a time I dien't know what to do. All at once I thought of an liadde coffee-sack that was in the house, and so I made the trousers out of it. When I showed them to the boy he looked disappointed and said: 'I don't want to wear them, the boys will make fun of me.' Never mind,' said i, 'if you make a smart man people will never ask what kind of trousers you wore when a boy."

"Yes," broke in Mr. Foraker, "that's the truth of ft, and it wasn't from extreme poverty as some of the papers said. My wife is a saving kind of woman—a fortune to any man—and that coffee-sack just happened to be handy."

"There never was a better boy to his mother than Ben," continued Mrs. Foraker, "and be

fortune to any man—and that coffee-suck just happened to be handy."

"There never was a better boy to his mother than Ben," continued Mrs. Foraker, "and he helped round the house as good as any gir. I taught all my boys to wash iron, milk, cook, spin, and Ben used to have to pick the greese.

"Ben," supplemented the father, "was one of the kind of boys that thought that if any of the rest of his companions was able to do anything, he could do it too. One day his elder brother, nursh, put up thirty-three shocks of corn, for walen I paid him one dollar, and sen felt that he ought to carn some money as well. I told him that he was too small to do such hard work, but he said he was going to try. That day I went to the fair, and when I came back I found that he had put up his thirty-three shocks. He was not tail enough to the them, and so he had got his little sister to stand on a chair and do it, while he held the staiks in place. It was a powerful day's work for a boy and I don't see how he ever did it."

Running about one of the pastures on the farm is an

day's work for a boy and I don't see how he ever it."

Inning about one of the pastures on the farm is an dus-colored pony, which was owned as a colt and ken in by the now Judge. There is a story told that en he was still a "beardless youth," he fell in love he aft. Carned girl, and so as to be near her he resid to go to the Rainspore Sanday-school, but rode pony to the one which was attended by the object of affection. But, ahad for the boy. When he went off ight his country's battles she forgot him and married their fellow. The pony was rinden after Morgan, at time of his celebrated Onio raid, by Mr. Foraker, at present the little sea of the Judge, whom he is ting at the farm, rides the ancient mag to the I office for the semi-weekly mail, and, by-the-way, farm was bought and presented to his parents by rever-thoughtful son.

THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

THE LOCAL SITUATION UNCHANGED. HELP FOR THE STRIKERS-RUMORED DEPCTION OF

MASTER-WORKMEN OF THE BROTHERHOOD. Despite the efforts of the Western Union Telegraph Company to discover the men who are systematically cutting their wires, the work of destruction continues. Between mid-night and 7 o'clock yesterday morning fifty wires were broken, of which twenty were Albany, twentyfour Southern, and two Pitts ourg wires. At daybreak linemen were at work repairing the broken circuits, and nearly all the wires were mended by 5 o'clock last evening. In speaking with a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday, Press Agent Somerville of

the Western Union said:
"We have in our operating rooms 350 operators. There are still 83 branch offices which remain closed. Six of the strikers returned to work to-day, 2 at the main office and 4 at the branch offices. The situation out of town continues to im-

There are still S3 branch offices which remain closed. Six of the strikers returned to work to-day, 2 at the main office and 4 at the branch offices. The situation out of town continues to improve. One operator returned at Long Branch, 1 at Pittsburg—the first since the strike began—the strike the strike th

The Expulsions assemble in Balows, September 13. But the streamble was been 15. September 15. The streamble was similar to experiments assemble to Balows, September 15. The streamble was similar to be streamble was similar to be streamble with the streamble was similar to be streamble with the streamble was similar to be streamble with the streamble was similar to be streamble was similar to

Mr. McClelland said that while there was no Mr. McClelland said that while there was no doubt that the Western Union wires had been cut in a number of instances, he thought that a majority of the trouble was natural, resulting from the lack of linemen necessary to keep the lines in order. The strikers watch the stock market very closely and are clated over the dropin Western Union. One of the prominent leaders of the strikers said that in case the decline approached a panic it would cause a demand for quick and accurate telegraphic communication. munication.
The manager of the W. J. Perguson "Friendly

The manager of the W. J. Ferguson Friendly Tip" combination and Max Strakosch, manager of the Twenty-third Street Theatre, have offered to give a series of benefit performances for the strikers, beginning September 3, to continue two weeks. The offer has been accepted.

TWO MASTER WORKMEN GO BACK TO WORK. Assistant General stanager Bates received a dispatch last night from Superintendent G. W. Trabue, at Nashville, stating that Master Workman Tapping, of Wilmington, N. C., had said to Superinendent Tree, at Richmond, that he had given up the contest and had instructed his men at Wilming ton and Charleston to do the same. He had appealed to the executive council repeatedly for aid and had got only \$50 to divide between nine men. Two men returned to work at Wilmington, N. C., and the remainder were rejected.
Superintendent Merrihew telegraphed from New-

Orieans:
Paul Le Loup, master workman, and Mr. Borden have
that renounce: the Brothersood and returned to work here is considerable excitement among some of the trikers, and one attempted to force his way into the

strikers, and one attempted to force his way into the office. Five additional permanent appointments were made to-day. There will be a full force on duty to-morrow without extra service. The mea I brought from New-York can be relieved to-morrow.

Superintendent Rowe telegraphed from Pittsburg that three men had returned at that point, two at Eric, Penn., and one at Jamestown, N. Y. This is the first break that has been made at Putsburg since the sirks began. Manager N. I. This is the first break that has been made at Pittsburg since the strike began. Manager A. S. Brown stated that up to 12 o'clock no wires had been cut last night, and that he thought the wire-cutting business was about over.

INVESTIGATING THE STRIKE.

ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF THE MOVEMENT-STATE-MENTS OF THE BROTHERHOOD'S OFFICERS. The United States Senate Committee on

Education and Labor began its work yesterday of investigating the telegrapa strike, in room 100 of the Post Office omiding. The members present were Senator Blair, of New-Hampshire, chairman of the committee, and Senators George of Mississippi, Call of Fiorida, and Pugh of Alabama. There were only a few other persons present and they were representatives of the striking telegraph operators. The investigation took a wide telegraph operators. The investigation took a wide range, from the highest principles of political economy down to the question whether or not Mr. Beecher really made the assertion once upon a time that bread-and-water was good enough diet for a workingman.

Master Workman John Campbell, of Pittsburg, was the first witness examined. He said: "I have been a telegraph operator is worked.

telegraph operator twenty years, and have been con-nected with the Knights of Labor and the Brotherhood of Telegraphers for two years. There are about 22,000 telegraph operators in the United States and Canada and between 18,000 and 19,000 of them belong to the Brotherhood. The present strike was caused by the refusal of the telegraph companies to grant ined pay with a decrease in the number of working

The Chairman-Has the rate of pay been reduced ! Mr. Campbell-Since 1870 the salaries of telegrap operators have been systematically cut down, and the object of the strike was to restore them to the former standard. The average pay now throughout the country is \$54 a month for commercial operators and \$39 for railroad operators. By an actual census in Pennsylvania the average pay to railroad operators is \$38 85 per month. The best comthis city salaries are higher than elsewhere except in New Orienzs, Memphis and Nashville, where the scale is about the same as here. In 1870, before the reduntions

ning of the war, when the scale was about the same as now for railroad operators and a little higher for com-mercial operators. The reduction made since 1870 has

been about forty per cent.

The Chairman—What proportion of the operators of the country does the Western Union Company employ?

Mr. Campbell—About one-quarter. Two-thirds of all the operators are employed in railroad business. The rate of wages paid was too low to live decently upon, and much below what the companies were able to pay. This was evident from the large dividends paid by the Western Union. Beside this, the facilities for transmitting messages had Besside this, the internation of the duplex and quadruplex instruments. Notwithstanding these improvements wages of operators were cut down, while rates of service to the public were not changed. Since 1870 the number of operators had doubled while the facilities for transmitting messages had much more than doubled. In 1870 the Western Union handled 7,000,000 messages, and last year the number was 35,000,000.

The Control What is the history of the present strike!

has been advised to-day that two strikers have returned to work at Clevelaud and one at Detroit. The striking eperators here were paid off to-day and claim that there

WILMINGTON STRIKERS GO TO WORK. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 13 .- The strike ere has ended. The two striking operators who renained here have given up the aght and been reinstated

OSWEGO MEN RETURN TO WORK. Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- Four of the seven operators here was went out on strike returned to their keys this morning.

IDENTITY OF A WOULD-BE SUICIDE.

A YOUNG MAN WHO SHOT HIMSELF ON SUNDAY SUP-

POSED TO BE PREDERICK HUNDERLACH. A man who, it is said, gave his name as Frederick Hunter and his home at One-hundred-and-twenty-Hunter and his home at One-hundred-and-twenty-fitth-st, and Fourth-ave, this city, was taken to the City Hospital at Aibany on Sunday suffering from a pistol shot wound in the head. He said he was a brass-founder and employed by Schneider, Camphell & Co., manufacturers of brass fixtures at Nos 158 and 160 West Twenty-eighth-st., New-York. He arrived in Aibany last Saturday, and said that the cause of his attempt to commit suicide was because a woman had pitted him. He procured a razor and revolver in this city, and on his arrival at Aibany he proceeded to a lonely grove on the outskirts of the city and shot himself through the head. He proposed to sever the veins of his wrist if the revolver failed to explode. A Tribune reporter failed to find any person by the name of Frederick Hunter at One-nundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and Fourth-ave., or in that neighborhood. James McBridge keeps a lodging-house for single men on one of the street corners, but no person by the name of Hunter had been his guest within his memory, messrs. Schneider and Campbell of the firm of Schneider, Campbell & Co., are both out of the city. James T. Robb, who is superintendent of the city. James T. Robb, who is superintendent of the hame of Hunter, but there was a young German of rather eccentric habits, named Frederick Handeriach. Mr. Robb described the young man as about eighteen years of age, who was constantly demanding an increase of salary, in order, he said, to get married. Only last week Mr. Robb said, he had given Hunderlach an increase of one dollar, making his salary nine dollars a week. Hunderlach he fit the factory on Friday complaining of feeling sick and he asked Mr. Robb to reserve his position for him until he was well. He was always regarded as a very susceptible. fifth-st, and Fourth-ave., this city, was taken to the complaining of feeling sick and he asked Mr. Root of reserve his position for him until he was well. He was always regarded as a very susceptible young man, strictly houest and devoted to his work. He lived at one time with his parents in One-Hundred-and-tweuty-nuth-st, near Fourthave., but about six months ago he removed downtown, boarding in West Twenty-eighth-st., near his sleeped the recess. He did not not in an appearance place of business. He did not put in an appearance at the factory yesterday. He once attempted sui-cide, it was said.

FATALLY HURT BY A FALL.

Martin Schelling, age twenty-five, of No. 19 Second-st., and August Mattus, age thirty-four, of No. 50 Goerok-st., were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering the one from a fractured skull and the other from injuries about the body and a broken arm. The two men were at work on a scaffolding that was swung from the cave-trough of No. 75 South Washington-square, at a distance of forty feet from the ground, when the scaffolding gave way and they were thrown into the atrect. Schelling's injuries are fatal.

DRISCOLL WINS A SCULL RACE.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 13 .- A three-mile single soull race between George Gaisel, of New-York, and D. D. Driscoll, of Lowell, was rowed this afternoon over the Vesper course. Driscoli, who was the favorite, took the water first and held the lead during the entire race, winning by five lengths in 21:18.

began, a first-class operator would make from \$90 to \$120 a month. These rates extended back to the begin-BOUND FOR THE LAKE REGION. A LARGE AND JOYOUS PARTY OF CHILDREN LEAVE

THE CITY ON A SPECIAL STEAMER. "Who's all de kids, Chimmie?" asked an evil-looking she black at the foot of Christopher-st. Yes terday of an equally graceless acquaintance. "Dunno. Guessit's a scursion by de looks of 'em." Certainly there was a heliday and excursion-like air about the crowds of youngsters decked in their "best" clothes, which in most cases were thread-bare enough, but in all scrupulously clean. Three hundred and ninety-three children had been brought by the missionaries and ladies who devote themselves to carring for the poor, to embark on a special steamer and be conveyed to the pure invigorating air of the take region. There were two distinct parties, one of them, numbering some sixty, being destined for Westgrant Lake. The other party numbered 334 in all, their destination being Au Sable, which takes 212, Peru, which takes 75, Valcour 13, Salmon River 14, and Ferona, which takes 20.

The boat was to have started at 4 p. m., but by that

time a mere handful only of the urchins was on board. Batch after batch, however, straggled in attended by the ladies who had gathered them together and here and there, or by a parent and a tearful brother or sister, the tears being due to envy as much as bereavement. On the dock all was bustle and confusion. Camp-stools were at a premium for some time, but a hidden supply, discovered on the lower floor, was exultantly seized and dragged to the light of day and the comfort of the children, who were soon bivouncking all about the hur-ricane deck. Most of them, besides the bundle contain-ing their baggage, which is always clutched with feverish determination and never lost sight of for a moment, carried subsidiary packages in waich was stowed away solid refreshment of a heterogeneous character. Bananas seemed chiefly in supply, while one young Teuton was sect fortifying his inner man with a gigantic sausage, which was disappearing with phenomenal and almost alarming rapidity. If there was a bustling on board the steamer there was confusion worse confounded on the pier. The checking off of nearly four hundred children spit up into numberioss small parties and arriving wild with excitement every minute, was no easy matter, and it involved the necessity of much explanatory shouting and pushing into position of diminutive bodies. By degrees the energetic manager got taings straightened out screen and energette manager got things straightened out somewhat. Some of the parties that were expected did not arrive, but the missionaries had in several cases brought down a reserve to fill up in case of vacancies and so the full list was made up, those of the reserve forces who were left on the pier meiting into tears. Five o'clock was close at hand

hour's ride about the city. Canton, Penn., where most of the culldren will stay, is a village of 1,200 people, in the rich dairy region of Eradford County, and is situated midway between Elmira and Williamsport, Pour. The country is high and healthy, and abounds to beautiful sensory. The Roy. S. P. Gaics, paster of the beautiful scanery. The Rev. S. P. Gaics, paster of the local Presby-erian Church, was largely instrumental in finding entertainers for the party. The names of these will entertain are: T. S. Manley, 4; Mrs. Dorrance Wilcox, 2; Mrs. Sarah Cowl, 4, Mrs. Hira n Lindley, 2; Mrs. Benson Wright, 1; Mrs. Burton Montgomery, 1; Mrs. Warren Cooke, 2; Mrs. Reid Foster, 2; Mrs. George Goff, 2; Mrs. Warren Landon, 1; Mrs. Henry Watson, 1. All of the above named persons live on farms. The entertainers in the village and the number of cuildren they will take are: firs. Emma Westgate, 2; Mrs. Van Syckle, 3; Mrs. D. S. Crippen, 2; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, 2; Mrs. W. Locke. 2; Miss Eds Sneidon, 2, and Mrs. S. P.

Gates, 1. The party going to Wellaville is the second sent there this year, and the attendant going out with it will bring back four cars fail of children who have been staying there and in the neighborhood. The have been staying people taking children at Hornelsville are; Ward K. Orvis, 2; J. H. Roberts, 1; Sarsh A. Barrett, 2, and Sins Palmeter, Harsville, 2

The gathering of the calidren was like the assembling of so many clans. Mr. Burr, of Bethany Chapel, Tenth ave. and Thirty-sixtuest. brought 25; Mrs. Lewis, of the Howard Mission, 9; Miss Pierson and Miss Gillespie a small troop from the West Side, and Dr. Clark 15 from Jersey City. The Jersey City entheren were collected in the shadow of the great sugar-noises of that city, where some of their fathers work. There could scarcely be a more woundeful change for them than transition from such a locality to the fields of Pennsylvania and Now-York. The cultidien made a good appearance in their clean clothes and created much interest among the other passengers on the tridn. Their little heads technel with thoughts of the country, but many of their ideas will doubless be modified after they see it; for instance, those of the little fellow who didn't "know what grass was." One little fellow who didn't "know what grass was." One little fellow who didn't "know what grass was." One little fellow the didn't was blind, owing to an a tack of small-pex so. • people taking children at Horocisville are: Ward Orvis, 2; J. H. Roberts, 1; Sarsh A. Barrett, 2, little fellow who didn't "know what grass was." One little girl was blind, owing to an a tack of smallpox so be time a.o. Another little girl provoked languier by asking if the cars would run after she went to sleep. She was jokingly assored that the closing of her eyes would immediately stop the train. As the party waited for the train to start the girls sang "Sweet Vloiets" and the boys batted each other over the head and made the roller foot-rests revolve for the sake of the noise.

noise.

A small party left New-York yesterday morning at 9 o'check by the Eric Railroad for Basket, N. Y., where they will spend a couple of weeks.

CHILDREN DESTINED FOR VERMONT. A FRESH-AIR PARTY SENT FROM THE MOUNT CAR-MEL MISSION. On the upper deck of the Norwich Line boat

for Boston, at 6 o'clock last ovening, sat a small but exoccdingly happy party of children, who were indulging in all sorts of wild and delightful speculations as to what sort of a place Vermont might be. One of them was sure that Vermont meant the country, and others were about equally divided in curiously formulated opinions as to whether the two were not interchangeable terms. Still others, more practical, in-sisted on drawing more immediate and satisfying results from their projected trip of a fortnight from certain mysterious and carefully clutened parcels of cookies, crackers, and similar epicurean dainties. The children were all from the Carmel Mission and were in the kindly charge of Miss N. S. Robbins, of Allegany County, who seemed to enjoy caring for her little family fully as much as they themselves upon their importance as amateur tourists.
They were bound for the bills of Vermont. who had been in the country last year assume airs of superior wisdom, but all appeared alike proud of the red badges they conspicuously were which identified them as beneficiaries of "THE TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund." The proportion of girls to boys was as that of a Republi can majority to a Democratic minority in a Presidential election; but it must be added that the small-boy minor ity was meek and tractable, and more than philosophic. One little girl sued a few tears at the sight of her father on the whart. But they were quickly dried when she saw some bon-bons that a kind-hearted

lady passenger pressed into her chubby hands. At 3 o'clock this morning the children will disembark at New-London, and this morning toey will have a comfortable breakfast at Palmer, Mass. It will be provided by the kindly forethought of E-tward W. Bacon, at New-London, who telecraphed ahead to insure proper prevision for their sharp maturinal appetites. By this evening they will be comfortably disposed in their temporary Vermont homes.

CHOWDER AND SEA AIR FOR CHILDREN. One hundred and eighty children ate clam chowder and dug in the sand at the Sea Beach Palace in chowder and dug in the sand at the Sea Beach Patace in the morning, and sailed up the bay in the afternoon. They were all given a breath of the pure air of the ocean by The Tribune Fresh. Air Fund. They were with few exceptions Italians, and their sad little faces bore a new color and their eyes a brigater gleam when they arrived in the city after their trip.

WHAT THREE LITTLE GIRLS DID. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Siz: There was recently quite a "boom in aid of the Fresh-Air Fund at the Peninsula House here, and all because three little girls—Jennie and Gracie Hebert and F. Clark—got up a fair for the benefit of that popular charity. They worked like little Trojans-knit ing and sewing and making such things as their little fingers were capable of doing. The ladies of the hotel, witnessing the perseverance and energy with which they labored, also entered into the work with a good deal of spirit, and almost every guest of the bouse was making or doing something for the contemplated fair, which was held on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the pariors of the Pennsula. There was a large table filled with all kinds of goods, such as dressed dolls, fancy

with all kinds of goods, such as dressed dolls, fancy worsted and other articles, books, toys, etc., besides a refreshment and iemousde stand.

Long before the hour for the fair to open the parlors were besieged with she guess from the Octagon, Seabright Inn, the Peninsula and the cottages—all anxious buyers—and in less tann an hour every article was sold, netting the handsome sum of \$84 21, which was a great surprise to all who were interested in the affair. So these three little girls "builded better than they knew." Repeat this little incident of seaside life to other children and perhaps they will put forth energies that shall secondly have greater results for good.

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 13, 1883.

1	Bottor tyni, 11. V., 220g. 201 2000	
ł	THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FU	ND.
ı	Previously acknowledged	\$12,633 22
ı	Proceeds from children's fair at Roslyn,	130 00
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ł	Proceeds from a child's fair held at the Peninsular House, Seabright, N. J., by Jen-	
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9	E. S. Seifridge, Torpedo Station, Newport,	
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Sala, J. T. Wall-Wasser.

Total Aug. 13, 1883.

Sala, J. T. Wall-Wasser.

The Another League game was played at the Polo Grounday sterilary of Sea Dright was believed for August 17, 201 by matual agreement the game was played youterlay. As in he undoring of the centests won easily. Ruge, the eater of the Vall adelphia into, and was compelled to return from the game, Gross taking this place. The New-York male, caught for William and Carlotte Sea Dright in the sea of the Vall and the Pull adelphia into, and was compelled to return from the game, Gross taking two plants, these male was plants, the new catcher of the New-York mile, caught for William and Carlotte Sea Dright Sea Dright Sea Dright Sea Dright Sea Dright S

Philadelphia.	TIDA	80	4 .	Nea	e-York.		DA	ho		
Purcell, i. f., Manning, r. f., M.; iclan, a.s., itarbridge, c. f. Co, emaß, p., Ferguson, 2b., Farrac, i.b., Gross, c. Blingo, c., Total	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1 2 1 0 2 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	Consu Gillo Caski Dorg West Toy, Hand Bum	g. o.f or. 1 o opia, i.f. iua, s. a an, r. f o, p 20, p cins n.30 phries, c.	1 1 1 1 0 0	1	3 10 1 3 1 0 4 3 2	1 2 0 1 5 3 0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York. 2 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 ... 8

Runs earned—Philadelphis, 0; New York, 6. First base by errors—Philadelphis, 5; New York, 4. struck om—Pailadelphis, 1 New York, 1 Total left on bases—Philadelphis, 6; New York, 7 Three-base hits—Mettlelian, Fergusson and 5; New York, 7 Three-base hits—Mettlelian, Fergusson and Farrar. Philadelphis, 8; New York, 17. Double plays—Mettlelian, Pergusson and Farrar. Passed bails—Oros, 1; Humphries. Umpire—Mr. Farrar. Time of game—Two hours.

Another larke troublys, hetween lar. Brooklyn and Oulek.

ton Park, Brooklyn, between the Brooklyn and Quickton Park, Brooklyn, between the Brooklyn and Quick-step nines. The home nine while strong at the bat, made several fielding errors. Terry's delivery was so effective that the visuous made only three nits off his pitening. Farrow did good work benind the bat and his base throwing was excellent. Geer made several fielding errors. The score by unings was as follows:

Both lichers were severely punished, each nine being credited with eighteen base-hits. The score by innings was as follows:

Was as follows:

Chicago 100 2 4 3 0 0 4-14 buffale 100 0 0 0 0 4 4 0 0 8 Base hits Chicago, 18; Buffalo, 18; Errora, Chicago, 5; Buffalo, 7. CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—A close game was played here to-day between the Detroit and home nine lost the game torough fielding errors, as they of better work at the bat than their opponents. The score was as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—The Metropolitan and Athin poor form at the bat, making only four hits, while their deiding was wretched. The score by innings was as follows:

PITTSBUEG, Aug. 13.-The Baltimore nine to-day "went through" the Alleghenys like hot cakes. The

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—On Wednesday

and Thursday a representative cricket eleven of the United States will contest in Toronto with the Canada the Canada team for the Changionship. The United States eleven is to be composed of ten Philadelphia players and one Boston man, and is considered much stronger than any team ever sent out before. This match will make the twelfth since 1853. Of the games previously played, twelfth since 1803. Of the games proviously playeds, the United States has won eight, lost two and had one drawn. The United States team is made up of the following players: F. E. Brewster, R. N. Caldwell and H. MacNutt, of the Young America Club; J. B. Thayer, Jr., Sutherland Law and W. C. Lowry, of the Merion Club; J. A. Scott and D. Stoever, of the Belmont Club; V. P. Valdes and L. H. Wister, of the Germantown Club, and J. G. Hubbard, of the Longwood Club, Boston.

NOT IN NEED OF SYMPATHY.

NOT IN NEED OF SYMPATHY.

From a Denver Letter to The Louisville Courter-Journal.

On the train there was a woman with three children, aged respectively five, seven and nine. I wondered what could induce a sane woman to start on a journey with such incumbrances. I plottered her as a widow who was being shipped West to her friends. I dwelt upon her past with a sort of morbid satisfaction; I turned a rictous imagination loose among her misfortines, and presently, being weary of the elience I had preserved for several hundred miles. I went over to console with her. Conceive, if you can, my disgust when I learned that she was en route to a circus about eighty miles distant, bent on giving these urenins a kediday. Sue informed me in the course of the conversation that the trip cost her a hundred dollars altogether, but she had cleared \$7,000 on her ranch in Nobraska last year, and feit that she could afford a holiday. Whenever if have nowfeed a woman at a theatre or any other place of amusement with one baby I have invariably regarded it has an inciplent case of insanity; but when I found this woman with her three habites going "eighty miles to a circus," I was dumb. These Nebraska women are not remarkable for beauty, but they certainly don't lack nerve. This one was evidently not suffering for a must have the more. This one was evidently not suffering for a must have and I went heat to my place and the rapidly disalving views of the most monotonous country under heaven.

RACING AT SARATOGA.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE AND GOOD SPORT VIOLATOR, JIM NELSON, WALLENSEE AND DANK THE WINNERS.

PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUTE SARATOGA, Aug. 13.—Magnificent weather, a good track and a fine attendance were the features of the Saratoga Racing Association's aports to-day. The first race was won by D. Colaizzi's soit Violator, the second by W. P. Burch's gelding Jim Nelson, the third by the Louisiana Stable's horse Wallensee, and the fourth and last by E. Heffner's Dan K.

second by W. P. Burch's gelding Jim Nelson, the third by the Louisians 'stable's horse Wallensee, and the fourth and last by E. Heffner's Dan K.

First Race—Purse \$350, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free; for three-year-olds which have no won a race this year, to carry 110 pounds, with usual allowance to fillies and geldings; maidens allowed a pounds; eight entries, one mile and seronty yards. Eight starters—Violator, 110, McLaughlin; Referee 107, Hughes; Brocade, 100, Thayer; Rosaline, 105 Taylor; Mush, 107, Stovall; Talleyrand, 105's, 3'Hara Harry Mann, 107, Maynard; Huntington, 102, Howard Pools—Violator and Referee each \$100, Brocade \$30, Musk \$40, and the field \$85. Books—Referee 2 to I. Violator 5 to 2, Brocade 3 to 1, Musk 7 to 1 Rosaline and Talleyrand each 10 to 1, Harry Mann 15 to 1, and Huntington 20 to 1. Brocade Referee, Rosaline, Talleyrand, Violator and the others was the order when the flag dropped Rounding the western turn Brocade and Rosaling showed the way on even terms, and continued head and head down the backstretch. Brocade led at the half lapped by Rosaline, at whose hoels yoked were Referee and Harry Mann, followed by Violator and the other contestants. Brocade outlined her lead till entering the upstretch, but was caught at the last furloug pole by Resaline, at whose hoels yoked were Refere and Harry Mann eighth and last. Time the upstretch, but was caught at the last furloug pole by Resaline, at whose hoels yoked were Refere and Harry Mann eighth and last. Time 1:49. Musuals on Violator paid \$17.

Second Race—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free, winners tals year, of any race of the value of \$2,000, io carry five pounds extra; horse not having won this year a race of the value of \$700 allowed five pounds; those not having won a race tall year, allowed, if three years oid, fifteen pounds; if four years, eighteen pounds; if one years, eighteen pounds; if one years, eighteen pounds; if one years, eighteen pounds; if four years, eighteen pounds; those

siretel the contestant down past the half pole and into the lower turn. Helen Wallace contunued her short lead until after passing the the third quarter post, when Dak. Moved forward and disputed the lead with her. I was a lively struggle up the stretch, but Dan K., the layorite, won by a neck, Helen Wallace second, two lengths to front of Baby, third, Baraum covering the rear. Time 1:57. Muchas on Dan K. pand \$10.40.

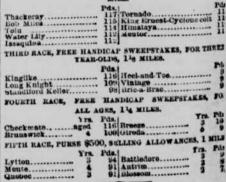
To-morrow's starters and betting are as follows:
First race, Kenthedy Stakes, & mite-Burton, 110, \$304.
Pandue. 110, \$135; Economy, 107, \$30; Weiczer, 110, \$00; Loftin, 110, \$40; Emigraut, 110, \$25.
Second race, Grand Prize of Saratora, 14 miles—Conpensation, 111, \$150; Meditator, 112, \$140; General Morroe, 114, \$130; Ella Warneld, 110, \$100; Fair Constitute, 114, \$130; Ella Warneld, 110, \$100; Fair Constitute, 114, \$150; Weidding Day, 110, \$60; Irisa King, 100, \$55.
Boatman, 106, \$55; Blazes, 100, \$35.
Third race, purse \$400, 3 mil —Ascender, 108, \$155.
Force, 118, \$100; W. P. Burch, 101, \$40; Lord Lyon, 118, \$20; Fair View, 90, \$15; All. Hands Round, 90, \$13; Nec. M., 198, \$10; Tennyson, 104, \$10.

Fourth race, purse \$400, 1 mile, over hurdies—Guy 158, \$60; Everwyck, (late Light Horse Harry), 131, \$56, \$60; Everwyck, (late Light Horse Harry), 131, \$58, \$60; Everwyck, (late Light Horse Harry), 131, \$50; Rayon, 146, \$13; Fury, 122, \$6.

MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

Six races are announced to be run at th Monmouth Park race-track to-day. The entries although not large, are sufficiently numerous to insur a good day's sport. The sixth race is a handicap hard race for a purse of \$500, the entries for which will b made known on the track. The entries for the other fiv races, with the weights and ages, are as follows: FIRST RACE, PREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, 1 MILE.

SECOND RACE, AUGUST STAKES, FOR TWO-TEAR-OLDS,



YACHTING NOTES,

The yacht race for a stake of \$150 which took place off Frank Bates's place at Bay Ridge, L. I. yesterday, between the jib and mains il open yacht ternard Goodwin, owned by Vice-Commodore Miller, e Bernard Goodwin, owned by Vice-Commodore Miller, ethe Hadson River Yacht Cinb; the Unknown, owned by Dennis Snes, of this city; and the Maud S., owned by John Foulks, of the Oceanic Yacht Club, of Jersey City was won by the Bernard Goodwin.

Captain "Jake" Schrudt, of Tompkinsville, S. I., the Captain "Jake" Schrudt, of Tompkinsville, S. I., the Owner of the open boat Parole, which was beaten by John Whisper an Saturday, has issued a challenge to the victors to sail the race, over again for double the forms stakes—\$200 a side.

A MURDEROUS BURGLAR ARRESTELL

John Ulrich, a German, age twenty-nv., 2 John Ulrich, a German, age twenty-fiv., at 3 a. m. Sunday broke into Charlotte Cohen's apart ments, on the first floor of No. 249 Breams st., by foreing open the window abuttors while he was engaged ransacking a bureat Mrs. Cohen awoke and acreamed for help, whereaped ulrich drew a revolver and fired at her. The hat struck her in the forebead but fortunstely caused only a slight wound. Ulrich escaped at the time but was captured Sunday night by Detective Bayes and was locked up in the Eldridge Street Police Station and was locked up in the Eldridge Street Police Station and was locked up in the Eldridge Street Police Station and was locked up in the Eldridge Street Police Station and was locked up in the Eldridge Street Police Station and was locked up in the Eldridge Street Police Station and was locked up in the Eldridge Street Police Station and the Street Station of No. 31 Delanacy at No. 7 Essex.st. Another complainant against him in the person of Margaret Holsania against him in the person of Margaret Holsania and No. 81 Delanacy at At 12 o'clock Saturday night, the from home. The mether chiceted, and he first a place shot at her.